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HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1902

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Will Disappear

## Explosive Found by British HARDSHIPS of the PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES Classic Restaurant Will Disapp New Explosive

During the last few years the mill tary authorities in Great Britain bave been dissatisfied with the explosive Steffens makes a vivid picture of the pounded to any man on the globe. At 3 o'clock the President takes a shaken till it swelled. 'He did not it will not entirely solve the problem. powders which they have been using hardships of the President of the President Roosevelt is the man, as no horseback ride—he found he could not know how to shake hands, a Senator Much more remains to be done. but now, after countless experiments. United States in his day's work. Mr. statesman can be found with more vig- take walks without being joined by explained to me. "A President must they have, it is said, discovered an ex- Steffens points out that the President or and courage than he. "An early some one who insists on talking poli. learn to rush up, seize and grasp the plosive powder which is fully equal to is in many ways like the head of a riser, and up betimes, he darts into the ties or business. When he comes back other man's hand. He should never sistant President, but that is coming those used in France and Germany.

cordite, which experience has proved and which must certainly wear him his office, where he and, Mr. George ties. Sward the end of the session to be inferior in many respects to the out, are utterly trivial. powders used by neighboring nations.

# How a Merchant

his store the other day with an umbrella in his hand and, sitting down on receives and distributes much of the 9:30:1 low.

Well, you know, when I started out kicking around somewhere. When I shake him by the han i, while he is I don't believe you know Dick, but he or pleasure with 'them." is an old friend of mine. The man I thought to be Dick was carrying a fine silk umbrella. It's mine, now, he added fondly, as he gazed on the work of art he held in his hand.

"As soon as I saw the man I presum ed to be Dick I was so overjoyed that I rushed on him from the rear and. slapping him hard on the back, exclaimed: Took here, old man, give me that umbrella!

"The man turned and, to my amazement, I discovered that he was not Dick, but some one I had never reen; before. I was covered with confusion and was about to apologize, when I observed that he was even more confused. remark:

know it was yours, and van the spenies a second around the corner, leaving me standing with open-mouthed astonis' ament.

"Well, I've got a fine, no sumbrella neighbors." anyway and they say the steeond thief

## FAR TOO SO ON.

Blindleson-Lollita. I think it is vate international law in Yale Union put baby in short versity. A man of much learning, "Many concerns that are making Gee whiz,

great corporation, with 76,000,000 breakfast room with a cheerful hail to it is more mail with the secretary, let the other man get the first grip gradually in the growing functions of Military experts, commenting on stockholders, and that he has powers those already there, some of his fam- signing of commissions, and receiving and squeeze him.' What an art for a the secretary to the President. For this discovery, maintain that any reand responsibilities commensurate ily and a visitor or two. The visitors of reports. verses which Great Britain has met with the magnitude of this business are confidential friends, and their inwith during recent years were in a concern. With this in view, Mr. Stef. terests are his. But his are govern- ties and State policies wife an editor. large measure due to the fact that it fens thinks a great number of duties ment and politics. In other words, the used as explosive powders lyddite and the President is called on to perform, day's work is begun. By nine he ir in man, all interested with him in poli-

Mr. Rooseve It's Day's Work.

and at the same time keep his head them with an axe to grind and a Con- of Jackson became more and more ri aration of the President's home from complain, the people will uphold him.

In the April McClure's, Mr. Lincoln clear for the greatest questions pro- gressman to introduce them.

B. Cortelyou, the secretary to the the late evening will probably be de-"He is called upon to settle not president, are to he ve a quiet hour voted to signing or veiolng bills. That "He is called upon to settle not alone the rows among his important agents, but also the petry squabbles of employees no better than gang foremen and section bosses: he himself appoints all sorts of menials. Investigating and choosing between the claims of applicants for places relations and reports to come upon the first of his arguments, and reports to come upon the first of his arguments; the notes of bills, orders, and reports to come upon the first of his arguments; the notes of bills, orders, and reports to come upon to settle hour forecasting and play aning the business was the time President McKinley gave to such work, and Mr. Cleveland often stole time for strictly governmental business of applicants for places relationship to the forecasting and play aning the business was the time President McKinley gave to such work, and Mr. Cleveland often stole time for strictly governmental business of applicants for places relationship to the forecasting and play aning the business was the time President McKinley gave to such work, and Mr. Cleveland often stole time for strictly governmental business of the period of the same president forecasting and play aning the business was the time President McKinley gave to such work, and Mr. Cleveland often stole time for strictly governmental business of the period of the same president forecasting and play claims of applicants for places related tively about as important as those of before to o'clock, at 9:45; and it is

terms."

"The evening was spent talking pol-

the pearest stool, burst into a roar of laughter. In response to queries as to the character of the characte custom to keep open house for all com- longer be endured. It is injuring the social or personal friends, and at pub- regularly employed, and eleven clerks himself conducts most of the correers. He has to allow his idlest a took. public service by preventing the Prest lie functions he stood with one hand and six messengers loaned to the spondence, and the older Congressmen in the rain I had no umbrelia. I wor holders to enter his own residence, ident from giving enough attention to on his sword-hilt, the other behind his White House by departments. It will tell you that they would rather any longer without the adored ones. ried along the avenue and across the walk curiously about his part or; and large public questions. It is shorten back. His methods were followed un keeps one man and four cierks busy put their business into the hands of pontoon, debating whether I shouldn't those who are not satisfied may go ing the lives of the Presidents. Un. til Andrew Jackson swept them all handling social invitations. The mail the deliberate, painstaking, tactful a tight grip, sixty kissed them on the invest, but was deterred by the thought into the room where he la talking to less a remedy is applied, few Presidence away and opened his house to every amounts to 1000 or 1200 letters a day, secretary than in those of the over-

diculous. "General Grant's hand was his office seems to be inevitable, but President to have to learn."

President Washington, with the a separate building for the executive ness for one man, and has reduced the highly developed sense of the dignity officers and the President and his mail that goes to Mr. Roosevelt perof his office, and of the uses which staff, which has increased from one sonally to about one-hundredth of the pose and how women receive the pro-

that I already have three umbrellas his business advisers, peak to him, dents will go through one term, and body. But in Jackson's time it was a Tae executive building would relieve worked and hurried President." come out with health sufficient to al- serious matter to get to Washington the President and his family of the ingot over on East Water street I spied bound to listen to the er troubles and low the remainder of life to be enjoy from Indiana or Georgia, or even from convenience and the indignity of livers of the convenience and the indignity of livers or the indignity or the indignity or the indignity or the indignity of livers or the indignity o a man I presumed to be Dick Wilson. congratulations and express sympathy able; no one will thus go through two New York, and those who came to the ing 'over the shop'; it might spare way to have the abuse done away capital to see the President usually them the visits of sightseers; there with is for President Roosevelt to put Mr. Steffens proceeds to describe had some motive stronger than curios would be more room for home and so- his foot down and make a rule of closthe motiey horde of callers that be ity. The Civil War increased vastly cial functions and for business, too; ed doors. No one could accuse him of Mr. Steffens admits that if any man siege the President until 1:30, many business of all kinds at the White and the President could get some being weak or lazy, and when the policould go throw gh the grind prescribed of them with no more important busi- House, and afterward the volume did fresh air and exercise passing be ticians and sightseers and bridge by modern White House conditions, ness than to shake hands, but most of not lessen, and the open-house policy tween his house and office. The sep-complex and committees of merchants

Assistant President Needed.

"Senator Chandler suggests an as merly called the private secretary, this the traditions of the Second Empire, official has always had much of the President's work to do, and some of Mr. Steffens points out that it is his power; but the personalities of brasserie not only President Roosevelt that sui-some of the recent secretaries, espefers, but that the interests of the peo-cially John Hay and Daniei S. Lamont ple lose more than the man who hap have enlarged the scope and imporpens to be their Chief Magistrate. One-tance of the position, till now, under third of Mr. Roosevelt's working day Mr. Cortelyou, we hear it spoken of as of ten hours is given to business worse 'tantamount to a seat in the Cabinet.' than trivial. Moreover, this third is Mr. Cortelyou certainly performs a the best part of the day, from 10 to 2, vast amount of important and delicate

"There must be some remedy for service, so that he is more truly asthe evil, and Washington is beginning sistant to the President than a mere to take the matter up seriously. A bill secretary. He has attacked the probwas introduced this session to provide Jem of an Impossible amount of bust-

Mr. Roosevelt Lan Change It. Mr. Steffens thinks that the one

Brotherly Advice

young man left yet?

home an hour ago!

War Lord-I believe I'll visit Amer-

The Maison Doree in Paris is der tined to follow its famous chef, Cast mir, into retirement. This home on luxurious suppers is unable to compete with the beer and frankfurter repasts favored by an abstemious and parsimonious generation

The Verdiers, proprietors of the Maison Dorce, refused to go back on and so now the classic restaurant is doomed to disappear or become a noisy

## Approved Methods of Modern Courtship

To a foreign statistician the world is ta in regard to the most approved methods of courtship in civilized countries. These data were compiled from several hundred novels and romances. the object being to show how men pro-

inexpression happy

Of the ladies 87 per cent knew beforehand that the proposals were about to be made to them. Seventy of them sank, as though embarrassed, into the arms of the loved ones, and only four fell gently down on a chair or sofa. Fourteen covered their blushing faces with their hands, eight threw their arms passionately around the necks of the men, two said, "Please speak to mamma," and one sneered One lady, who was 48 years old, protested vigorously against giving or reing anything for breakfast except a such times of tribulation who owns ais The workingman lives too well for cup of coffee and a little bread, pos nouse knows how to live in a thrifty ceiving a kiss; another, who was about the same age, said, "Yes, y "Of course, a man may be a miser, may kiss me, but you must do it in and everything, in the same way, may gentlemanly manner.

## WHAT ARE THESE "PARTIES?"

A "measuring party" will be given

A "spider-web party" was much enjoyed last night at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Lindsay, which was given ago, more or less, probably lived in Prince Beenthere—Don't do it. They for the benefit of Immanuel Baptist trees, dining off fruits and vegetables would hustle you around so fast you Church. All those who attended were

Voice from Above -- Has that to please her most about her marriage Mias Peachblow-Oh, he started for is that it enables her to keep a car

Then, as for our houses and furni | Stern Voice from Above-Well, you | Marjorie-No wonder she's pleased, ture. Dr. Benjamin Frankiin used to come upstairs as soon as he goes. - That girl never could get a seat in a street car.

# indebted for some very interesting da-

From one hundred typical cases of

accepted declarations of love the statistician obtained the following figures. Eighty one of the one hundred men vowed that they could not live lips, ten on the right hand, two on the tip of the nose and one on the shoulder; eighteen were so excited that they could hardly speak twenty-six lost their eloquence through certain qualms of conscience, twelve said. In deep chest tones, "Thank God," and eight frankly admitted that they were

this evening at the residence of Prof. Chase, 22 Wood street for the benefit of Woodward Avenue Baptist Church.

and what they could pick off the wouldn't have a chance to stand on sorry when the time to leave arrived.

## Just What She Needed.

riage.

## Went With Husband to Manila American factory operative does not think it necessary to save much. Still. On a Sunday morning, say.



soldier husband to the Punippines rather than be left behind. Mrs. Hooker is a niece of the late Justice Field, walle Lieutenant Hooker is a nephew of

Irs. Lieut. Richard Hooker, whose marriage as Miss Louise Condith was one of the social events c: Washington, has gone with her young Son stor Stewart of Nevada. She passed through Konolulu quit: recently on

"The average American working living easier and better for them. A man," using the term workingman to learned jurist, he is a student of conapply to all who earn their daily ditions and a fearless thinker, bold his own good, says Judge Baldwin, sibly an egg; half of them not that and economical way. than I. He hastily closed the umbrell, bread by employment, "eats too much and incisive in his statement of opin. More in detail, he explained: and pressed it into my hand with the and dresses too well, furnishes his ions, and so well respected that he home too lavishly, and in general was recently president of an interna-" '|--- beg your pardon: I di dn't spends a great deal more money than tional association of lawyers. His essays on law and economics command "The reason for that state of affairs respect and attention widely.

is the universal desire on the part of "The American workingman has After the outburst of morriment all to be as well dressed, to live in as perhaps, less need to save money than from the assembled clerks had sub- good style and be as comfortably and one that belongs to any other class in showily housed as the best of one's the community, because-never mind whether the business pays or not-the is the best owner."—Milwi takeo Senti status of the workingmen of America Judge Baldwin at his home. His views in the conception of Justice Simeon upon the economics of working life New York On Eben Baldwin, LL.D., of the Supreme had been given partially a few days Court of Connecticut, and professor of previously before a club of working American constitutional law and pri- men.

## Incentives to Improvidence.

wide observation and many years of nothing for their stockholders this year.

Mrs. Blindleson—f h. Emerson, it is worldly experience is Judge Baldwin, nevertheless pay wages every Satur. A New York Sunday is? Why, it was on- He is deeply interested in his fellow day night to every man in their em Did you ever try ly last week that I put spectacles on men and has done much in a philan-him. Thropic and charitable way to make get their wages just the same, because When you felt the grip of payment. Probably that is why the Thirst. sickness and death are sure to come Or any other time of the day? some day, and every sensible man intending no wrong owes it to himself and to his wife and You go along children to make some provision for a The street rainy day. The common method of And meet ternal order, but unless the order is Or out to roam, recruited constantly by young men the Or coming homeorder will come to grief in time if it Nice people, too, as not a large reserve fund.

"The manner in which it seems to the the workingman best protects him And you slip by, self is by laying aside regularly a part of his earnings in a savings bank. When he has a little laid up he should buy a lot, mortgage it, if necessary, and then pay on until it is clear. That point having been reached, he ought Out loud to begin the building of a home, mortgaging again, if need be. If he is frue Can hear you: gal in ten or fifteen years he has his But under your breath you say. home; a house over his head that he will leave to his wife and family, a legacy not half so easily und to and And you make Spent as would be the proceeds of two or three death benefits.

as his shopmate who earns \$2.50.

as the men who are making a little Oh, my, but ain't a New York Sunday more than we are, as well as ou neighbors and the best of them."

Workingman Eats Too Well.

Do American Workmen Fare Too Well?

"One way we spend money in America faster than in other countries is on our tables. The workingman, as well are right, that two solid meals a day good in principle and thrift is a good

gaving is by membership in some Tra- A whole lot of people going to charge, workingmen there are in any city

And you feel kind of shy. And not a saloon is doing its stunt In front. And you say, "Hurrah For the law." So the crowd This is a heliuva way To get the bare necessities"; A break

For any old side door.

And tell the cop

And you say

And the con-

"aker a drop

ligious;

"Well, we ought to do something re-

-William J. Lampton.

Suppose you take up a collection."

"The workingman will ask where to And you're seen no more get the money to start home building Till you come out again. with. It is easy for any single man to save something out of his wages. A And you stop man earning \$1.50 a day can save at least twenty-five cents every day. If On the corner that you never saw A Sunday law he does not use tobacco and beer he can save more. When he marries and Enforced like it is in New York. sets up his own house and table, a And the cop, he says: "Say. man who carns \$1.50 a day ought not Let us pray to expect to live as wea as his neigh for who is making \$2 a day. That neighbor ought not to spend as much

"That is the trouble with us Amer cans; we are all trying to live as weldinner and supper. "The doctors say, and I believe they be carried too far. But economy is

as the leisure man, eats too much. We are enough for anybody and every taing. The reputation of being thrifty eat a great deal of meat, more than body. Of course, the man who works is good for the employer and for the any other country. The wealthy and with his hands needs to eat more and employe poor eat too much and neither is any heartier food than the man who works the healthier for it. On the other side with his head only. But fruit and veg or the Atlantic nobody thinks of bay- ctables are the healthiest, kinds, of The Min No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. no. to Min No. food, along with bread, for most men. "Our ancestors, forty thousand years lea myself

much. They have two solid meals for

A Dry Sunday bushes. We know a good deal more your dignity. than they did, but they were a good deaf healthier and livelier than we are. I suspect, and if we are more of the same fare we might be more like them in that respect.

say that 'other people's eyes were Washington Times. clothes and fine furniture and fine houses because other people were live very differently.

## Curtains Not for Workingmen.

"For instance, I wonder how many earning \$2 a day who have two pairs of lace curtains in their front windows? By as many thousands as there are such cases are they too many. They keep out the light in the homes; they bother the children, who are always being told that they mustn't: they are always getting dirty and needing to be done up. They are all right for those who can afford luxuries and fine parlors, but the man with a family and small income better stay clear of them and the wives will be happier in the long run as well.

"The fact is taking it through American society, it is the same story everywhere. The clerk with a salary of a thousand dollars a year wants to live as well as the clerk with an income of \$1500. The tradesman earning \$2000 wants as good a house as his neighbor whose profits reach \$2000 Wiping your mouth and feeling better, a year. The bank cashier wants to live as well as the president of the bank, and he in turn envies the manner of living of the president of the hig insurance company, with ten times the amount of money to look after.

"There never was a country as rich as ours is, but we are not beginning to save as much as our grandfathers did in proportion to our means, nor even as much as did our fathers, and the rainy day is pretty sure to come for

# tooking at them. But it everybody Sbaretti to Philippines.



Washington, April 3.-Mgr. Donatus Sharetti, formerly Bishop of Hathis country. We have not got through vana, now Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines, will have many important with panics and commercial crises, questions to settle when be arrives at Manila. The prelate will inaugurate They come along in the United States the new constitution which the Pope is drafting, which will answer all with the regularity of clock work once questions relating to church property, land, school and taxes and to the genor twice in a generation. The man in eral conduct of religious affairs.